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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 2. PRESIDENT HAYES has nominated Mr. Robert S. Gardener, of West Virginia, to

be Indian Inspector. Owing to the demands made upon our space during the present week by Convention reports, our correspondents must not think hard of us in applying the condensing process to their con nmunications.

A BRUTAL prize fight took place early yesterday morning on the soil of virtuous Brooke Co.—a county that has always been striving to set her sister counties an exam-

striving to set her sister counties an example in the matter of healthy morals. It is true that the Sheriff accompanied by two deputies appeared on the scene and expossibilitated, but the fight was allowed to go on, the crowd paying the utmost indifference to the admonitions of the officers.

It is not certain what course will be pursued by the Secretary of War and the President in the case of Whittaker, the West Point Cadet. The findings of the Court of Inquiry have been sent to Washington for review, and the decision of the high officers above named is needed to conclude the case. The President approving, Whittaker may be dismissed from the Academy; or he may be tried by a court-martial. In any case, it must be admitted that the result will have the effect of placing insuperable objections in the many of sending colored Cadets to fect of placing insuperable objections in the way of sending colored Cadets to West Point. The testimonv in this trial has brought out so clearly the proscriptive system adopted by West Point as a deterent to colored Cadets that few young men of the proscribed race will hereafter venture upon a career so difficult and trying. Generally speaking, it has been proved that the discipline at the Academy is lax; and so far as the "hazing" of objectionable persons is concerned, this is so brutal that at least one Cadet seemed to think that he could imitate it skillfully enough to make the outside world believe that he had been violently maltreated in order to get rid of him. The plan was his own; the suggestion originated in the Academy.

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THE office of Vice President of the United States does not amount to much. It is important only because of the contingency attached to it. Pending the occurrence of that contingency, the Vice President is commanded by the Constitution to preside over the deliberations of the United States Senate, and to have the casting vote in case of a tie-that is the limit of his function, and of power he has none. The public men of the country are learning to estimate the office of Vice President at the precise value which the Constitution places upon it. No one of them who dares to aspire to the Presidency, now thinks of regarding the second office as a stepping stone or an alternative. There are half a dozen candidates for the Presidential nomination which the Chicago Convention will confer, but there are no candidates at all for the second place on the ticket-that is to say, there has been no systematic canvass for any such, and there is no particular care or desire, on the part of either the people or the members of the Convention, where the nomination shall fall. The one thing certain in regard to it is that not one of the gentlemen mentioned in connection with the Presidential nomination would think of entertaining the suggestion that failing of the first place, he should welcome the tender of the second.

POLITICAL NOTES

To-DAY will see the Chicago conundrum

JOSEPH L. SMITH, who played Governor a little while in Maine last winter, is willing to be the Greenback candidate again. THE smallest boom now on the road be-

AMERICAN POLITICS.

Extract from a Sermon Preached The Tabernacle, despite the sultry even-ing, was crowded to hear Mr. Talmage's ermon on American Politics. The rayerend gentleman before announcing his subject read a roll, containing two hundred and thirty names, who had joined the church during the revival just closed.

The opening hymn was:

"Before Jehovah's awful Throne
Ye Nations bow with sacred joy.

ublect-"Despotism of American Poli TEXT-Acts XXII., 28: "I was free born

So, seventeen hundred years before Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence, Paul made his declaration of independence. An official brag had been telling that through the eminent service or large compensation he had obtained his liberty, while Paul, remembering that Tarsus-the p'ace of his nativity -had been manumitted by Antonius, re-

ote.

When I was a boy eight years of age
When I was a boy eight years of my life when I was a boy eight years of age I heard the first political speech of my life. Standing barefoot in the broiling sun of sommerville, New Jersey, I listened to an orator from the West, who showed me that if William Henry Harrison, instead of Martin Van Buren, was elected to the Presidency, there would be but little use in my living to grow up, as there would be no country left to live in. A few months ago I went to Boston to lecture in Music Hall, when I heard that at Faneuil Hall that same night the famous Western orator that I had heard at eight years of age was to address a political meeting. Hurrying through my work I hastened down to Faneuil Hall, the cradle was rocked that night under the same speech which I had heard in my boyhood, from which I found that the country was in the same extreme peril as forty years ago, the only variation in the speech being that instead of the words "William Henry Harrison" he put "Ben Butler."

We were told that the existence of the country depended on the second election of Mr. Lincoln to the Presidency, but after Mr. Lincoln's death, which took place in a month, Andrew Johnson pursued the opposite policy, and the country still lives. We were told last autumn that the safety of this State depended on whether Mr. Robinson or Mr. Cornell should-be Governor. We had a change of officers. I do not see any particular difference. The sun rises at the same hour as it did last year, and the tides set in from the sea with the same strength. Fellowit did last year, and the tides set in from the sea with the same strength. Fellow-citizens, while we feel the greater or less importance of this election, let us quit this crisis business, and feel that God built this country to have it stand. I have made up my mind that the Almighty's capacity to keep this country on its upward march does not depend either on the Clacinnatio Tohicago. Convention.

There is a vast difference between men, but the difference between men, but the difference between the two parts.

There is a vast difference between the in-but the difference between the two par-ties is the difference between fifty and half a hundred. Both parties need radical reformation, and by the time they are fully reformed one or the other will be re-formed out of existence. But is there no The smallest boom now on the road belongs to the biggest candidate—David Davis. This accounts for his breaking dewn.

The contesting delegation from the Third district, this State, stands a good chance of being admitted to the Chicago Convention.

These prominent ministers of New York city on Sunday last offered prayers for the political conventions at Chicago and Cincinnati.

Horatio Seymour, on Sunday last, completed his threescore-and-ten years, and enters upon what may with truth be called a green old sge.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch thinks the Democrats of Missouri are not absolutely languishing for another dose of Tilden. That may be true, but the dose may yet have to be taken all the same.

The New York Post suggests that "if the fishes but knew how many Republicans will go fishing on the 4th of Noveleans who reads to the content of the men who regards and more go question. A nation of homes needs over it a man who regards and content of the men who are proposed are of high moral character. You and I can remember the time when some prominent among Presidential candidates were libertines and gambers and intemperate. One of our Vice-Presidents was sworn in drunk. One of our United States Secretaries was carried home from his office in beastly intoxication. The Congressional Hall has been disgraced at times by men too intoxicated to walk, yet representing Delaware and Illinois and New York. But the morality of candidates is rightly becoming more and more g question. A nation of homes needs over it a man who regards d out of existence. But is there i

Ture New York Port aggests that "if the fishes but knew how many Republicans will go fishing on the 4th of November if General Grant is nominated they would send a delegation to Chicago to oppose him." There would be no need of the unit rule in that case.

The venerable Miss Exam B. Anthony has gone to the Chicago Convention as delegate in the interest of woman suffage. That she will not be permitted to take part in the deliberations will be no fault of kers. She will doubtless next blossom forth as a delegate to the Christiancy seamed is an unfortunate affair for a representative of the United States abroad to be involved in. It would be proper for Mr. Christiancy to resign the mission to Pern. If he does not see his duty in that light, it would be proper for the State Department to suggest it to him.

Sexators Earon, of Connecticut, has, by request, sent a copy of his photograph to the State Democratic Club of San Francisco, and accompanied it with a letter in which he says: "There will never be another Electoral Commission, and the next Democratic Club of San Francisco, and accompanied it with a letter in which he says: "There will never be another Electoral Commission, and the next Democratic Club of San Francisco, and accompanied it with a letter in which he says: "There will never be another Electoral Commission, and the next Democratic Club of San Francisco, and accompanied it with a letter in which he says: "There will never be another Electoral Commission, and the next Democratic Club of San Francisco, and accompanied it with a letter in which he says: "There will never be another Electoral Commission, and the next Democratic Club of San Francisco, and accompanied it with a letter in which he says: "There will never be another Electoral Commission, and the next Democratic Club of San Francisco, and accompanied it with a letter in which he says: "There will never be another Electoral Commission, and the next Democratic Club of San Francisco, and accompanied it with a letter in which he says: "There will

as they roll on from source to outlet, will see no overtasked workmen, no penury, no waste places. The morning, laughing on our Eastern coast, will give glad salu-tation to the evening waving his banners on our Eastern coast, will give glad saletation to the evening waving his banners
on the Western coast. And agriculture
will bring all its sheaves, and mining all
its precious metals, and manufacturing all
its ingenious fabrics, and art all its pencils and chisels, and literature all its
masts, and religion all its altars and towers, and put them down at the feet of
Him, "on whose vesture and on whose
thigh" is written King of Kings and Lord
of Lords. Most High God of Plymouth
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